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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Limited Freshman Class Planned In Next Semester

"Not more than ten freshmen will enter Hamilton next month under the College's plan to admit students the second semester," Sidney Bennett, Director of Admissions announced this week.

This is the first confirmation received officially, since the announcement two weeks ago that Hamilton College would admit freshmen for the spring semester.

Although several applications and inquiries have already been received, he said that the number entering will be small because few schools graduate students in January. The ten are expected to come from New York City schools and perhaps from one high school in Binghamton.

Provides Opportunity

The purpose of the new plan, according to Bennett, is "To provide an opportunity for the mid-year high school graduate to accelerate his plan of study and get at least one semester of credit behind him." Bennett pointed out that if the 18-year-old draft proposal is passed by Congress, most mid-year graduates would be drafted before entering college in June. The Hamilton plan will enable them to at least begin their college career.

Commenting on a report from a recent educators' meeting in Washington, D. C. that "Students are leaving the colleges in droves", Bennett said that doesn't seem to be the case at Hamilton. Only six or seven students have left here for the armed services so far.

Prof. L. Levonian To Direct Forum

Professor Lootfy Levonian, one of the world's leading Christian experts on Islamic religion, will speak here Sunday night at 7:30 in a chapel forum.

This will be the last compulsory service of the first semester and the program will take a lecture—floor discussion format.

Professor Levonian is the dean of the Near East School of Theology, Beirut, Lebanon, and is serving this year as the Henry Luce Visiting Professor of World Christianity at the Union Theological Seminary.

He is the author of a series of 30 tracts on religion and morals which have been used extensively by various missions. More than a half million copies have been printed. Professor Levonian's most widely-known writing is "Moslem Mentality," published in 1928. His most recent effort is "Islam and Christianity —Psychological and Historical Studies."

Professor Levonian is teaching four semester courses at Union this year. They all deal with various aspects of the religion of Islam and Christianity in the Near East.

Fund Drive Opens 2nd Phase

Archey's Combo Brings Dixieland To Hill Feb. 17th

After an absence of three years, the Jazz Concert is returning to Hamilton. Bill Luers, Chairman of the Social Committee, has announced that Jimmy Archey and his Dixieland band have been signed to play on the Hill Saturday evening, February 17.

Made possible by the enthusiastic response of the College to the Social Program, this year's concert "Promises to be the biggest single event of the season," Luers said. The last jazz concert held on the Hill was in 1948 and featured Art Hodes and his band.

Archey's band, currently featured at Jimmy Ryan's in New York, was recently called by the New York *Dailly News*..."By far and away the best Dixie outfit in years and far superior to anything else of the kind available." Archey, who plays the trombone, formerly played with such bands as Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway and Louis Armstrong.

The five other members of the band are: George Murphy ("Pops") Foster, bass; Henry Goodwin, trumpet; Dick Wellstood, piano; Tommy Benford, drums; and Benny Walters, clarinet. All five are prominent in the jazz world, while Foster has played all over the world and is probably the finest bass

(Continued to Page 4)

Paul Younger, Doug Kuhn To Head Plan To Organize Eastern Alumni

By Charles Bates

Hamilton's Development Fund Committee announced this week that work has begun on the second phase of the drive, the general solicitation. In this general campaign, all alumni and friends of the College who were not approached during the Fund's Special Gift period will be contacted withn the next six weeks.

The organization of the new campaign will follow the pattern established by the Committee for the larger gifts. The only exception will be the omission of the "Kick-off" dinners which would be impossible for large groups.

"Sales Schools" Planned

Paul H. Younger and Doug Kuhn, in charge of the Drive, have blocked off the state into 40 areas, and have the job of getting an alumnus in each region to act as chairman and to get four or five commttee workers. Then either Younger or Kuhn will return for a "sales school" meeting to instruct the workers in techniques of solicitation. At these meetings, the film "Report to Mr. Hamilton" will be shown if possible.

Following a period of general solicitations, a report meeting will be held to tabulate the results of the Drive. These figures will then be transmitted to the College and added to the total.

West Left To Local Alumni

After organizing New York State, Younger and Kuhn plan to cover the important eastern cities in the same manner. In the mid-West and far West, however, the Fund Committee will rely on already-existing Alumni groups and on letters to prospective donators.

In their drive for smaller gifts, the Committee will publish and distribute booklets and folders explaining their purposes and goals. This new series of literature will be based on the brochures and leaflets of the Special Gift phase, which will be redesigned to stress the importance of small gifts.

A feature of the general solicitation drive will be the "share" plan. In this method, a donor will purchase a share, a $150 gift, which he will pay over a three year period. By these means, the Committee plans that alumni, parents, and friends of Hamilton will all be able to contribute to the Hamilton Development Fund.

"Three Musketeers" SCA Movie Tonight

The SCA will present "The Three Musketeers," starring Douglas Fairbanks, in the Chemistry Auditorium at 8:00 tonight.

Admission to the showing will be by season ticket only.

President McEwen Answers Questions On Hamilton's Plans For Emergency

by Tim Hyde

In an interview with the *Spectator,* president Robert W. McEwen responded as follows to these questions on Hamilton's plans to meet the national emergency:

Q. Will there be an ROTC unit at Hamilton next year?

A. I don't think so. On Dec. 5, the Army announced that they were expanding by 40 units. Two of these were to be MP units, the only ones for which Hamilton is qualified. Last week, the New York *Times* reported 33 colleges which were receiving units, and no college of our type was included. Those that did receive them are bigger college, and we are not ready to make ROTC compulsory at Hamilton.

Q. Will there be a summer session this year?

A. No comment. Under consideration.

Q. Is the College planning to adopt a quarterly system?

A. Under consideration. If we do accelerate, it will probably be on a three-semester basis.

Q. Will we drop any courses from the curriculum?

A. Probably. The Board of Regents of New York State expects enrollments in men's colleges to be down 30 to 40 percent next year.

Q. If we do drop courses, will we drop members of the faculty?

A. Yes. We will make every effort to keep the good faculty that we have, but that does not mean that every man will be carried through any emergency.

Q. What, in your opinion, is the future of intercollegiate athletics?

A. schedules will be curtailed, I suppose. That is still indefinite, due to the undecided draft situation. Plans are still in the initial discussion stage.

Q. Is the percentage of enlistments here typical of the national percentage?

A. No, it is lower. Hamilton students are apparently not as panicky as others.

Q. Is there any plan for making Hamilton co-educational?

A. There is no program in that direction. Such a fundamental change should not be made to meet a temporary emergency.

IFC Sets Date For Feb. Rushing

The Interfraternity Council held its regular meeting Monday night in Root Hall. President Kingsley reported from the Admissions office that probably not more than eight or ten freshmen would be admitted in February. The IFC decided, with no opposition, that rushing of these men would be delayed 'til noon on Monday, February 19, although dinner invitations might be extended earlier.

Kingsley reported that the funds had all been collected for this year's IFC scholarship. The scholarship fund is enough to pay tuition for one man for his first year while the college promises to continue the aid for the remaining three years.

It was also decided by the group that the cleaning franchise held by the Oneida Square Cleaners would be renewed for the spring term.

The next meeting of the Interfraternity Council will be on February 12.

Debaters To Meet On February 7th

The Debate Club will hold its first meeting of the spring semester on Wednesday, February 7 at 8:00 p.m. in Root 26.

Anyone interested in beginning debate work during this semester "is welcome" at the meeting, according to Club President, Simon Ohannessian.

Panel Discussion Reviews American Far East Policies

Political Realism Toward China Reds Demanded By Panel

"The United States must recognize the political facts of life in Asia" stated three faculty members in a panel discussion Monday night. Professors Rockwell, Lenczowski and Ellis, of the Political Science and History departments, engaged in a round table discussion of American Foreign Policy in Asia.

Mr. Ellis led off with a review of the recent history of social change in Asia, and especially in China. He said that we must begin to appreciate the situation in the Far East, where the peoples are attempting to assimilate western ideas in an extremely short time. Mr. Ellis added that we must encourage the nationalistic ideas of Asiatics if we are to pursue a realistic policy, and that we must also aid them in their desires to gain a better standard of living.

Mr. Lenczowski summarized the United Nations' actions in Korea, stating that the U.N. used vigour in its actions in the early phases of the Korean episode, but slowed down considerably later. He also emphasized that we must make clear where our power shall be used to contain aggression, explaining that we cannot hope to have enough strength to expend some whereever aggression is encountered.

Mr. Rockwell pointed out that we have never made a real attempt to show the communist regime in China that we have no aggressive intentions but have instead pursued a course which might well be interpreted by Asians as aggression. Mr. Rockwell suggested that we recognize China, and engage in talks with her leaders to work ous some sollution to the problem. We also should try to convince the Chinese they have more to gain by a ourse of co-operation with us than with the Soviet Union. He showed that it was necessary for the Chinese communists to have some foreign aid, and since the only aid forthcoming is Russian, it was natural for them to fall under Russian influence.

There is no proof, Mr. Rockwell continued, that, if we showed willingness to aid the Chinese they would not co-operate with us.

Mathews To Talk To Lutheran Group

Joseph Mathews, Professor of Religion and Philosophy at Colgate University, will discuss "Coming to Terms According to the Terms of Martin Luther" tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Baker Memorial Room.

According to Robert Fry, in charge of the lecture, the discussion is open to the college community and is sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Disclose Valuable Exam Information

Below I will give answers to key questions soon to appear on some of the more important finals, for the benefit of those who don't particularly feel like studying for exams.

1) PSYCHOLOGY 1: Q: What is the title of our text? A: "The Man Schoen Was" by R. Lundin.

2) SPEECH 5: Q: Name, mention, cite, discuss and talk of 182 hindrances which would prevent people from speaking to each other. A: Answer here is involved, but I'll suggest a few; people could be in different sound-proof rooms, could lack mouths, or be utter strangers.

3) ETHICS 3: Q: Is it proper to cover one's mouth with one's left or with one's right hand when one's belching after a meal? A: In polite society, one doesn't belch, does one? However, since we are at Hamilton, I suggest the perusal of a recent publication which has given this topic extensive coverage—namely, "Slobs I Have Known," by J. Oscar Burper, a current best-seller in the Balearic Islands.

Meehan Cops Prize

Tom Meehan has been awarded the five-dollar "Continental" prize for his short story "Down On The Old Jersey Shore," editor Diego Del Vayo announced this week.

Del Vayo also announced that all articles for the next issue should be handed in by Feb. 14, if possible, with the absolute deadline set for Feb. 21.

Hill Anxiety Like Past War Crises

By Doug White

For the third time in a half century Hamilton College and its students have been faced with a very serious crisis. In the last two wars the college has succeeded in surviving. Now with the question of "What's going to happen?" on everyone's lips, perhaps some clue to the future may be derived by glancing at the picture of the campus just before World Wars I and II.

When, in 1915 it was learned that the Lusitania had been sunk, the campus became a virtual question box. Students wanted to know all the facts concerning this crisis that directly affected their status as college men, and shrouded their whole future with the cloud of uncertainty.

There was a very tense period of two years before war was officially declared during which all sorts of rumors floated a round the campus.

Cowley Outlined Situation

However, with the exception of a few cases of war hysteria such as this, the campus was merely a scene of confusion and misinformation, and the natural course of events saw many students like Tom Rudd "fighting the war at Hamilton."

The opening chapel service of the academic year of 1941-1942 saw President Cowley outlining the war situation for worried students much in the same way that Dean Tolles has been doing recently. President Cowley admonished the students to "Wait and see where you can serve your country best. The intelligent man waits until a plan has been evolved and then finds his place in it."

Today it is practically impossible to get into the Dean's office. More than ever before Hamilton student is asking questions about the draft. Over six boys have left college to enlist. Many others are thinking it over and some have decided to enlist between semesters. The campus is filled with a feeling of unrest and everyone has the same question on his lips. "What is going to happen to me? Where do my plans fit into the picture?"

Tolles Gives His Ideas

Mr. Tolles thinks that for the most part things will continue the way they are for three reasons:

1. A student who leaves college to enlist jeopardizes his chance of a college education. if he does intend to continue his college career upon his return from the service he will find that the more work that he got done before enlisting the sooner he will be able to enter his particular field in the post war world.

2. The student who leaves now sacrifices his possible chance of benefitting from future deferment laws. President Truman, in his State of the Nation speech, spoke of the drastic need for college-trained men. There is every indication that because of this need laws will be passed enabling the better-than-average student to remain in college.

3. Lastly, the student who enlists now probably fails to take into account the fact that for every man in the front line there are eight in back of him. These rear line jobs are given out usually on a basis of the amount of education the candidate has. Naturally the man who has more college under his belt is in a better position than his less fortunate brother who left college in order to enlist.

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Shillinglaw Named Visiting Eco. Prof.

Gordon Shillinglaw, now teaching and completing his studies for a Ph. D. at Harvard University, has been appointed Visiting Assistant Professor of Economics, it was announced Wednesday.

Shillinglaw, 26 and married, will teach the three economics courses—economics 2, 4 and 6—which Professor Francis L. Patton, now on leave of absence, was scheduled to handle.

In making the announcement of Shillinglaw's appointment, Dean Winton Tolles said that those students who have taken economics 1 will be expected to take economics 2 However, those in the economics 3 or 5 classes may transfer to other courses without payment of any penalty fee.

In addition, the Dean added, qualified students may enter the 4 or 6 sections.

Shillinglaw studied at the University of Rochester and at Brown University, where he was transferred in the Naval Reserve. He spent 18 months in the Navy, as an Ensign, serving in the Pacific theater.

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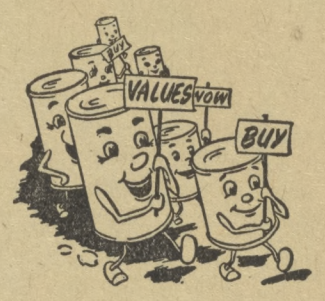

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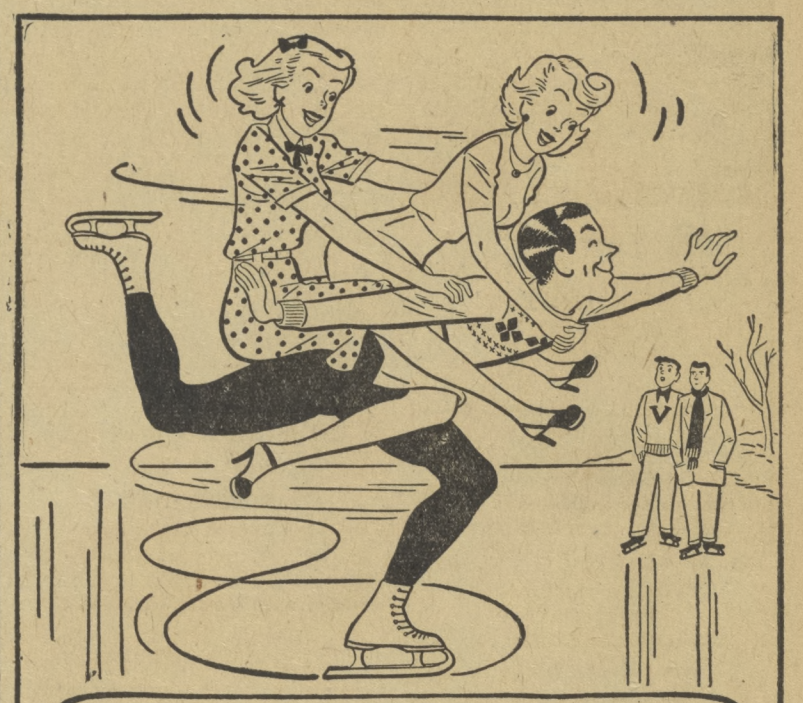
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Buffalo State And Toronto U. Defeat Hamilton's Quintet In Weekend Games

by Marty Fribush

Hamilton College's basketball squad had its streak extended to seven straight losses last week end, when it was defeated by Buffalo State Teacher's College and Toronto University. The two losses of last weekend bring the team to its mid-season, with eight games remaining.

Friday night's game against Buffalo State, was even all the way, and it wasn't until the final two minutes that Milt Garfield, State captain, poured in six quick points to give his team a 62-55 victory. Garfield, a fast sharpshooting forward, led in the scoring with twenty-one points, and Buffalo's big 6'5" center, Ralph Rothenberg got twelve.

Ryan Paces Blue

Leading scorer for the Hillmen was Jim Ryan with thirteen points, while Don Robertson got twelve, Bill Wetherbee nine, Captain Ted Mullett six, Jim Robinson six, and Al Persons five.

On the following day, Toronto University got off winging in the first half, and when the smoke had cleared, the Buff and Blue was on the short end of a 39-19 score. During the first half coach Panatier's men took thirty-one shots and connected on only seven of them.

In the second half Hamilton outscored Toronto, but there was just too much ground to pick up. The game ended with Toronto ahead by 70-55. During the final period the team used the patterns that Panatier has been working on recently, and they scored eight out of the ten times that the system was attempted.

Wetherbee Gets 16

Leading scorer was Wetherbee with sixteen points, while Ryan picked up eleven, Robertson got nine, Persons got seven, and Mullett scored six.

The team's shooting average last weekend was quite satisfactory. In all they took 129 shots, and scored 43 baskets for a 33% average. However they are not taking enough shots from the field, and because of this, teams with lower shooting averages taking a greater number of shots can outscore them.

Another reason for the losses was a very poor foul shooting average of only 50%.

Next Friday evening the Buff and Blue meets Ithaca College at Ithaca. Although they have managed to win only two out of nine games, Ithaca has constantly played the best teams in the country. They have been defeated by such powerhouses as Penn State, St. Bonaventure, Army, Lafayette, Le Moyne, and L. I. U., and they have picked up victories from the New York Athletic Club, and Wilkes College. Although a win can be hoped for, it will have to be by the upset route.

Waiting For A Pass That Never Came

Charlie Beeching has skated in front of St. Lawrence cage and awaits pass from Lev MacDonald (not seen) which was blockled. Larries won game, 7-4.

ADP Loses Hills; Title Is Insecure

by John Bailey

After four full weeks of intramural court competition, the three pre-season favorites remain unbeaten. At the top of the heap is Theta Delt (4-0), followed closely by Alpha Delt (3-0) and Psi U. (2-0).

TDX had the closest call thus far, as it took an accepted protest to protect its perfect record. In the TDX two-point loss to Psi U., the grounds for the protest lay in the fact that Psi U.'s John Logan had scored a basket after an official's unintentional whistle had stopped action on the rest of the court.

Meanwhile, TDX's flashy five had knocked off ELS and DP in easy fashion, with Dick Martin dale and Rog Haggerty starring, to boost its undeafeated streak to four.

Psi U Is Strong

With Phil Hills looping in 13 points, ADP romped over hapless Sigma Phi, 36-27, for its third straight win. But the sudden loss yesterday of Hills to the Air Force has greatly dampened AD Phi's hopes of a successful title defense.

At this point, Psi U. appears as the team to beat in the 1951 race. In its first two starts, the powerful contenders blasted DKE off the court with a 71-38 humbling, and then handed fourth-place Squires its only reversal in four games by a count of 37-28.

Borab, Del Vecchio Pace Larrie Sextet To Win Over Blue

By Jim Nickel

Hamilton ran up against its toughest opposition of the year but made an impressive showing in losing to St. Lawrence, 7-4, in the Sage Rink last Friday night. The Crimson from Canton, N.Y., had too much speed, passing and defense.

The Blue, behind 2-0 after the first period, and 4-1 after the second, made a late comeback that had the Larries worried. Lev MacDonald scored his second goal of the evening inside of the first minute of the third frame, before the Larries sank two to bring the count to 6-2. Then, first line defenseman Tim Colt bagged his first and second goals of the season on long, knee-high shots from the blue line. St. Lawrence's right wing Borab put the contest on ice with his fourth goal of the night, at 18:16 to make the final score 7-4.

Outstanding again was the work of Rod Gander, the goal tender. He was superb in the first period when he made 15 of his 34 saves.

Hill Hockey Team Suffers 3rd Loss To Colgate, 4-1

Last Period Surge Fatal To Continentals

by Phil Robinson

Colgate managed to stave off a determined first-period attack by Hamilton skaters and then come back strong in the last 20 minutes of play to push in three goals which brought them a 4-1 victory at the Sage Rink Wednesday evening.

For the Blue pucksters it was a bitter conclusion to a contest which, at the outset gave every promise of being the victory over the arch-rival Colgate for which Hamilton hockey fans had waited 17 years. With the first line of MacDonald, Scala and Beeching continually pressing the puck into Raider defense zone on a series of lightening breakaway plays, it seemed only a matter of time until the Colgate defense would crack wide open under the rain of shots which were fired toward the nets during the early minutes of the game.

Raiders' Defense Strong

But, good work on the part of defensemen Lavallee and Prince and 20 saves by goalie Holland held the Hillmen scoreless until, with only 8 seconds remaining in the first period, Jim Scala flicked Holland's clear of Charlie Beeching's shot, into the cage, Rolston of Colgate had scored at 3:29 of the first period, which made the score 1-1 at first intermission.

During the second period, the tempo of Hamilton attack abated somewhat, but good work on the part of defensemen Tim Colt, Dick Price, and Byrne Kinney and goalie Rod Gander held the Raiders scoreless.

Lines Tire

In the finale, Hamilton's forward lines, worn down by the furious tempo of the two pre-

(Continued to Page 4)

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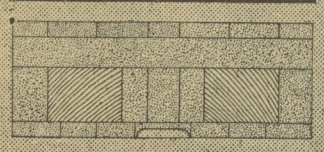

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Orth, Medley Trio Set Records; Team Loses Two Meets

by Dick Smalley

Taking their longest trip of the year last weekend, Coach Pete Dugan's swimming team travelled to Buffalo on Friday and stopped off at Rochester for a meet on Saturday afternoon.

This year, Buffalo State caught Hamilton when the team was short of manpower and won the meet 56-19. The only individual winner for the Continentals was John Egner who won the 100-yard freestyle in 58.3 seconds. Egner also took a second in the 50-yard freestyle as he traded places with McCarthy of Buffalo. Bill Orth took a second in the 200-yard breaststroke and Charlie Bates and Howie Tobias finished 2nd and 3rd respectively in the 220-yard freestyle.

In an effort to win the opening race, Couch Dugan composed a medley relay team of backstroker "Dixie" Howell, breaststroker Bill Orth, and freestyler John Egner, and although the team lost, it's time was better than the school record.

Saturday afternoon, in a return meet with Rochester, the Buff and Blue faired little better than of Friday as they lost 45-30. However, the same medley team took another crack at the record and this time they were succesful as they won the opening event in 3:15.2. This broke the old record of 3:17.8.

Orth also was involved in another new record that afternoon as the star freshman splashed to a 2:45.5 win in the 200-yard breaststroke, breaking his own individual school record which he had set in the Cortland meet just before Christmas.

Dixieland . . . Cont'd

player in the country today.

It was also announced that Was Los would sponsor a tea dance the afternoon of the concert. The dance will be held at Alpha Delta Phi, and a trio will provide the music.

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Colgate . . . Cont'd

vious periods, could not check back adequately, and the Raiders broke the game open as Marshall, McMahon, and Rowland all scored within 8 minutes, two of them on solo breaks.

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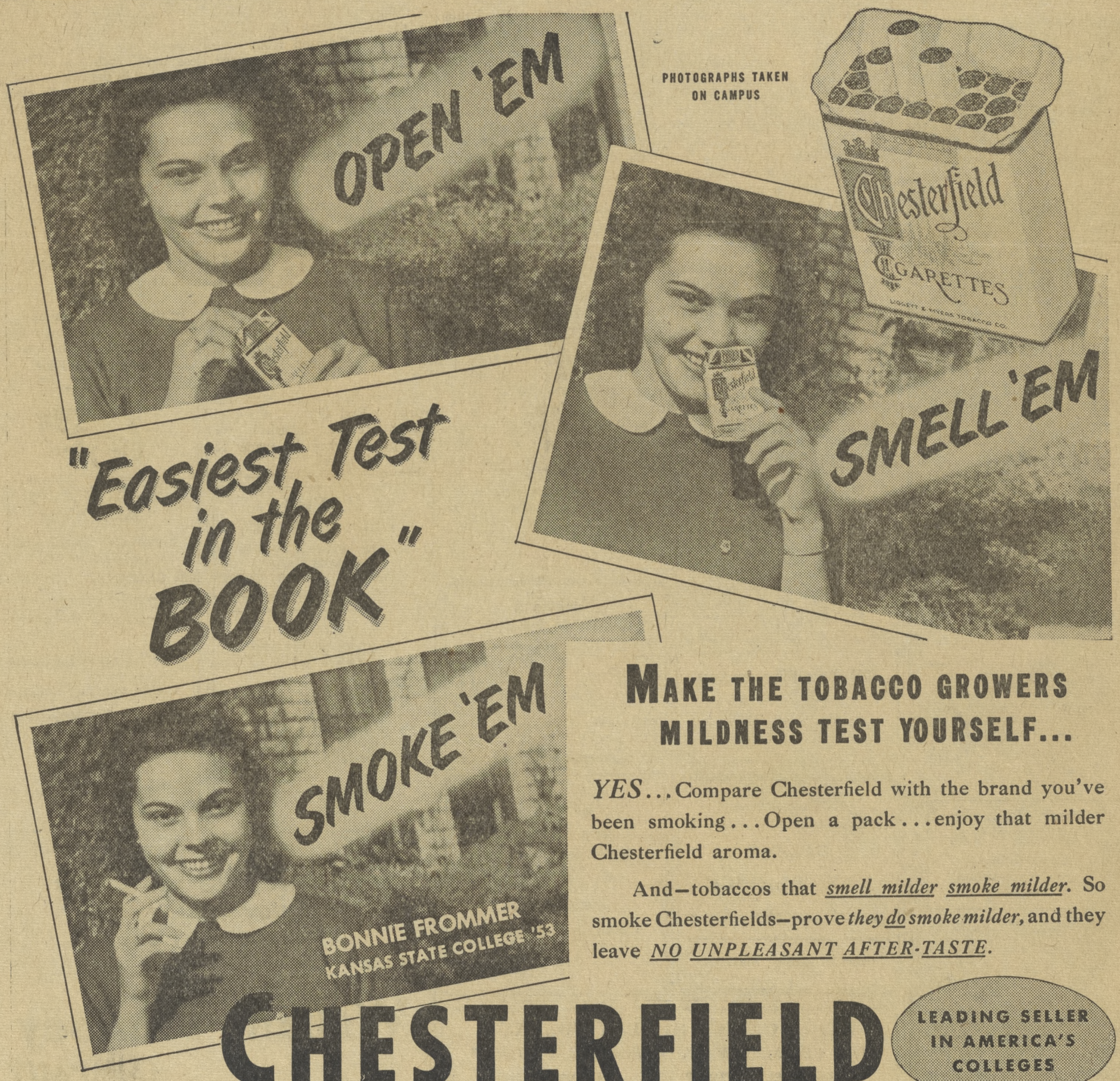

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